



Bantam Thunder going to Provincials

Cow-Calf Association supports wildlife harvest preserves

Chamber passes vote of support

Keynote speaker Harvey Aarbo told the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce last Wednesday that the Alberta Cow-Calf Association has put their support behind the establishment of Cervid Harvest Preserves in Alberta.

This new and growing facet of the elk industry involves the salvage of retired breeding bull elk who would otherwise die or be used for meat, by putting them into fenced preserves where they could supply the lucrative trophy hunting market.

Elk ranchers continue to profit from the velvet produced on the horns of mature bull elk, which has been used since ancient Roman times for its medicinal properties and now is showing huge results as a treatment for arthritis, especially that affecting dogs. However, when these bulls come near the end of their lifespan, they are not unlike old beef bulls, destined for the sausage market.

The Alberta Cow-Calf Association, which

in the mid 1980s helped position a cattle feeding industry in Alberta which has proven to be a huge success for both cattlemen and the Alberta economy, feels that the elk industry can complement the beef industry and recognizes the huge potential for diversification in the elk industry itself.

New venture could 'put elk back in Elk Point'

Background information from the ACCA on diversification in the elk industry indicates that in addition to a market for meat, velvet and breeding stock, the potential for Cervid Harvest Preserves could be a huge support for the Alberta

economy, with not only the income from the animals themselves, but from the tourism industry and its many spin-offs: construction of accommodation, guiding, travel and hospitality, communications, and the additional income the elk producers could then inject into their local economy.

Aarbo said Alberta currently has over 43,000 elk on over 600 registered farms, and that the elk industry "may be ahead of

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■ Up Front

No funds, no physiotherapists willing to work in small centres

Even if funding was available, there most likely wouldn't be a physiotherapist willing to fill the maternity leave vacancy at Elk Point Health Centre.

MLA Ray Danyluk and Lakeland Regional Health Authority Board member John Pilipchuk were special

guests at the February 19 special meeting of the Elk Point and District Interagency Health Committee as committee members asked some pointed questions of Area Rehabilitation Managers Anne Tucker, Doreen Tennant and J. F. Bernier, regarding the discontinua-

tion of physiotherapy service for outpatients at Elk Point Health Centre.

Asked about the impact the discontinuation will have on outpatient care, Bernier emphasized that the type of care will not change, but the location will. In some senses,

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FAMILY FUN ON ICE - Roland Moneta and son Shjon were among the crowd of parents and youngsters who took to the ice during the Monday, February 18 Family Day Carnival at the A. G. Ross Arena. More about the Carnival on Page 5.

Lakeland Alliance looking forward to leadership vote

With election of a new party leader imminent, there was an atmosphere of optimism and determination at the Lakeland Constituency Annual Meeting of the Canadian Alliance Party in Elk Point last Saturday evening.

Constituency president Guy Bouchard said that no matter who wins the leadership race, "some people will be disappointed. There will be some soul-searching, and sitting down to decide what to do next." He said the Lakeland riding "has done well. I'm proud to work with the executive, membership and MP. Leon [Benoit] did us proud in Ottawa, and we

have someone we want to fight for and work for." Alliance membership figures from across the country are "interesting," and he feels that there are "members we are very proud to have" in this "very widely distributed constituency." Bouchard noted that "people don't buy memberships until there's an election," but urged party faithfuls to "work hard and get them back. We need your help."

The Lakeland riding had approximately 3900 Alliance members during the election year, and currently has between 900 and 1000 paid-up members, with a steady flow coming in. Actual fig-

ures are difficult to determine because many are renewing via the internet. Memberships have to be received by Alliance headquarters by midnight on Thursday, February 28 in order to qualify to vote for a new leader.

MP Leon Benoit called the Lakeland executive and members "builders of a new political party. You have done so much. It is sad what we have done to this party in the last year and a half. Not all of us have played a role in this, but it's up to us to turn the situation around." The then-Reform Party "started 15 years ago from scratch, and became the

official opposition within 10 years," Benoit reminded the group, adding, "we did move ahead by becoming the Alliance. In spite of that, we're in another leadership race. The outcome will be key in what happens from here on."

With "the governing party squabbling in public," Benoit feels "the country more than ever needs a viable alternative." With the Canadian dollar "gone too low", a 10% loss in the standard of living and "more spent to register duck hunters than to fight terrorists," Benoit says "we can't continue this downward spiral. The only one way to

change is to quickly rebuild this party. The way to straighten it out is to get involved and elect a leader who could be prime minister."

Benoit was asked what he felt the party could become under the leadership of each of the four leadership candidates, and said he felt Steven Harper was the leader who could "move this party ahead. He's intelligent and believes in what we stand for. He has a lot of political savvy and has made it very clear he wants to expand the alliance. A year from now we can be a solid party, a genuine viable alternative."

community NEWS

Chamber adds their support of elk harvest preserves

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the cattle industry" in terms of regulations which must be followed. He added that the spin-offs from harvest preserves "will create taxes and give us a better standard of living." Aarbo envisions the harvest preserves as being around 600 acres in size with

"beautiful settings," well controlled and offering other amenities to the hunters, such as golf and entertainment. He indicated that a government bill to allow establishment of these preserves had unanimous support at its first reading.

Chamber president Glenn Harms noted

that hunt farms in Saskatchewan are proving very successful and are "just as humane as uncontrolled hunting."

Past president Eugene Buck agreed "a hundred percent" with Aarbo. "We need rich tourists. We have an airport right out there, we can tie in to the historical aspect, and free enterprise development could mean tens of millions of dollars." He moved that the Chamber send a letter of endorsement on the establishment of these preserves, enthusing

"let's put the 'elk' back in Elk Point!"

Commenting on the passing of the motion, Harms said he felt it would be "another progressive step" for the community.

Membership categories dropped

The Chamber has now set their membership fees, meeting dates and times for 2002. The new executive scrapped the old system of differing fees for different sizes of

business, in favor of a single \$60 fee, for any size of business. The Chamber proposes to offer members such services as a bad cheque registry, fax fan-out alerts of business scam and business advantage notices and the opportunity to place information about member businesses in the tourist booth, in addition to the annual mini trade fair, Chamber group insurance and the various advantages gained through membership in the Alberta Chamber of Commerce.

Meetings will remain on the first and third Wednesdays of the month, but the second meeting of the month will now be a supper meeting, beginning at 6:30 p.m. The first of these evening meetings, on March 20, will take the form of a collaborative meeting with other community groups and organizations, to get ideas and focus on future direction. One suggestion has been to have an annual community lottery as a fundraiser to help all of the groups involved.

Tourist booth move?

That old question, 'should we move the tourist booth?', is back before the Chamber again, but this time, even those who previously vetoed the move seem to be on board. Vice president Jonny Nielsen said the current location along Highway 41 "is not a good place for anybody," due to problems with access and parking. He would like to see it moved to the former railway station grounds at the south end of 50th Street, and feels this would bring tourists into the heart of downtown.

That property now belongs to MuniCor, the Part 9 company which took over the former CN Rail assets, and is leased by the Town of Elk Point to provide extra parking. Town manager Myron Goyan said the property could be available for purchase at a later date. The Chamber will ask for input from the Town regarding the possibilities of locating a hopefully expanded and upgraded tourist booth at the site.

No therapists available for small centres

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will be better because centralization of services means that professionals will be working as part of a team with more resources to tap into. It was noted by the committee that transportation to the new location will be a problem for some who need the service, and may mean that they will not get physiotherapy at all.

Waiting lists were another concern. Waiting lists are categorized into high urgency, for those who have had surgery, for example, medium urgency, and low urgency. Bernier acknowledged "waiting lists would grow a little," but with more physiotherapists in place, there should be no significant difference. The current physiotherapist is going on maternity leave, and to fill her position in Elk Point would have been very difficult, he said, since new graduates, such as the potential candidate who may fill a vacancy in St. Paul, are reluctant to come to a facility where they would be

the only physiotherapist on staff. With a larger waiting list there is also a potential for group classes for some patients.

The current physiotherapist spends 25 hours out of 38.75 on outpatient care. She is spending before-and-after-treatment time which she would not have to do when care is centralized, allowing her replacement to spend 31 hours on outpatient care at the other location.

ARM Anne Tucker said that Elk Point's outpatients include all ages from children to seniors, with conditions from burns to back ailments to fractures. "The minimum wait is one day, the maximum is 105 days. Sometimes it's the client's choice not to take the first available appointment."

The removal of outpatient physiotherapy in Lamont, Smoky Lake and Elk Point will save the LRHA \$60,000 each, ARM Doreen Tennant told the committee. She added that it would cost a minimum of \$35,000 to

advertise the positions which are now being eliminated. Early intervention and respiratory care have also been eliminated, recreation therapy in Elk Point has been reduced and no replacements will be hired to fill in while staff are on vacation. Supply budgets are also being trimmed a

There are problems, Ms Tennant noted, in both recruiting and keeping physiotherapists. Smoky Lake has had a vacancy for two years and Lac La Biche for three. "The competition to bring in these people is unbelievable." Physiotherapists prefer not to work alone, felt they had no opportunity to build on their skills and become specialized, and are tired of traveling. "Something had to change, even if there wasn't a push to save money," Ms Tennant said. "All the regional health authorities are in the same boat, and in some regions, there is no service to low level clients. I do believe that this will be one of the services to be delisted."

There will be no reduction in service, for acute, extended care and home care patients.

MLA Ray Danyluk said there have been cuts in almost every ministry over the past three weeks to help sustain health and education. "We must maintain hospitals and health care all over Alberta. If we cut out the grassroots support, people will leave and that will kill rural Alberta. What I do know is that health care deliverance has to change. We can't keep carrying the cost. Change will happen."

John Pilipchuk said "Ray hit the nail right on the head." He acknowledged that with the current physiotherapist going on maternity leave and replacement personnel unwilling to come here, Pilipchuk said, however, that as long as he is on the LRHA board, "I'll fight for Elk Point's hospital. This is my community too." Regarding any future possibility of closure, he said "If that happened, I'd resign. George Cuff [consultant at the time of major cutbacks] didn't change it and nobody else will."

The Interagency Health Committee assured the Area Rehabilitation Managers that the matter is not a done deal. "Expect this group to contest your decision at some level," Jim MacLellan told the trio as they left the meeting.

The IHC will hold another special meeting today to try and come up with constructive suggestions to offer the LRHA.

GRAD CLASSES 2002

THE FOLLOWING GRAD CLASSES HAVE BEEN ASSIGNED CO-OP MEMBERSHIP NUMBERS:

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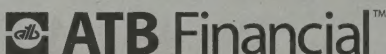


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community NEWS

Josh Weir tops 48 Skate-a-Thon fundraisers

Josh Weir skated 30 laps in the 10-and-11-year-old Boys' category at Elk Point Skating Club's Skate-a-Thon last Wednesday to raise a

whopping \$1408 in pledges and win both a Team Canada jacket as top fundraiser and a video movie for the most laps in his category.

A total of 48 skaters, the largest turnout in a number of years and a full 33% more than last year, took part in the after-school event.

Jamison Wozniak raised the second largest amount of pledges, \$1008, as he skated 28 laps in the 6-to-7-year-old Boys group, winning an Oilers' jacket as well as a family movie pass. Ryley Wozniak skated 21 laps in the Under 5 Boys, winning a UFA hat and water bottle, and won the second Oilers' jacket for the third largest pledge total, \$805.

Other male award winners were Jordyn Wozniak, with a family movie pass for 29 laps in the 8-and-9-year-old category and Doug Bassett with a Footprints gift certificate for his 25 laps in the 12-and-over category.

Winning female skaters were Haylee Ference, 5 and under, a UFA hat and water bottle for 15 laps, Kelsey Vinge, 6-and-7-year-olds, family movie pass for 20 laps, Seanna Ewasiuk, 8-and-9-year-

olds, family movie pass for 27 laps, Justyne Wozniak, 10-and-11-year-olds, video movie for 30 laps, and Dennell Anderson, 12-and-over, a Footprints gift certificate for 26 laps.

Carson Ference won

a play-dough set for the honor of being the youngest skater in the group.

Final results regarding Skate-A-Thon totals had not been tallied at press time. Please watch for details.



SKATERS IN ALL AGE GROUPS proudly display their winnings after a very successful Skating Club 2002 Skate-A-Thon last Wednesday at A. G. Ross Arena.

Elk Point Skating Club
invites you to our annual
Skating Carnival

ROCKIN' THROUGH THE AGES

Sunday, March 10 at 2:00 p.m.
at the AG Ross Arena

Come show your support for our talented youth!

GUEST SKATER: DAYLAN HOFFMAN
Special Guest Vocalist: Brett Kissel

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EVERYONE WELCOME!

CRIME STOPPERS

■ In the early evening of February 19, 2002 there was a hit and run in the parking lot of the Elk Point Co-op. A mini-van was parked, while the owner went in to do some shopping. When the owner returned, they discovered damage to their vehicle. There may be some damage on the corners of the offending vehicle and possibly some paint marks.

■ Sometime between 8 p.m. on February 21 and 8 a.m. on February 22, a wooden residential fence and garbage cans located in the back alley of the 4800 block of 51st Avenue in Elk Point were driven over.

Anyone with information regarding either incident is asked to call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-9477 (TIPS) or the Elk Point RCMP Detachment at (780) 724-3829.

Have a great week!

We couldn't have done it without you!

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and Glenn & Shirley Harms

would like to thank all of you, "our valued customers", for your most loyal support and patronage over the past 14-1/2 years. The friendships that were gained and the bonds that were made over those years will never be forgotten, and will be forever cherished. A big thank you to every one of our loyal employees who became much more than staff, they became our best friends. You have all gone beyond the call of duty. To all of our corporate customers who were loyal through thick and thin, and particularly the **management and staff of E-Can** (former and present), we say thank you, thank you, thank you! Also a big thank you to **Kudu Industries Inc., R&M Energy Systems, Lloydminster Heavy Crude, Canadian Salt Co. Ltd.** and all of our corporate clients. Without all of you, we would not have existed.

To all the special people, schools, clubs and organizations of Elk Point, Heinsburg, Frog Lake, Fishing Lake, Clandonald, Vermilion, St. Paul and beyond, we extend our sincere appreciation for your business. We'd particularly like to thank the **St. Paul Ukrainian Dance Club** and the **Vermilion Ukrainian Dance Club** for their support regarding their dance festivals. It has been an honour and our pleasure to serve you over the years.

We would like to specially mention **Andrew and Shannon Boddy**, who without their support, loyalty, kindness and words of encouragement throughout the years, we would not have succeeded near as well.

At this time, we would like to wish the best of luck to the new owners, Carrie Becker and Tina Harms, who will appreciate your continued support and will work hard to provide even better service to you, the customer! Our wish is that they have as much fun, and gain as many friendships as we did. May God bless all of you!

Thanks again ... "from the little business that grew!"

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Commercial Building: 5004 - 50 Ave., Elk Point. Stocks large selection of dollar store items & safety / industrial work wear. Includes business names and canopy sign. **\$100,000.00**

Centralized: Walk to all amenities. 4902 - 51 Ave., Elk Point. 800 sq. ft., 2 bdrm, newly renovated, 16' x 32' deck, 12' x 24' attached garage/shop. **\$74,500.00**

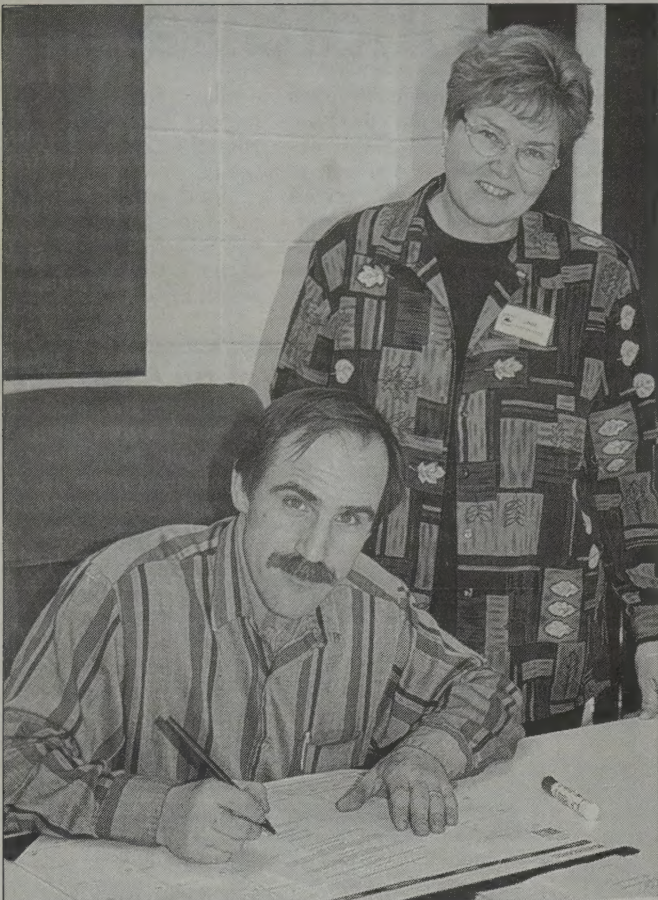
5 Miles NE of Elk Point: Approx. 10 acres. 1344 sq. ft., 3 bdrms, finished basement, multi-level deck, garden house, mature trees & flower gardens. **\$139,500.00**

Farm Land: SE 19-56-6-18 NE 19-55-6-W4, Coun. 11ms. Oil revenue on both quarters. **\$240,000.00**

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review VIEWPOINTS



SIGNED AND SEALED Registered Dietitian Linda Fox witnesses Mayor Lyle Frisby's recent signing of Elk Point's Nutrition Month proclamation.

March is Nutrition Month!

March is Nutrition Month! It's one month out of the year when dietitians and their communities join together to celebrate the nutrition message. This year's nutrition message is Simply Healthy Food, Fun and Fitness. Our Nutrition Month activities will focus on increasing both our intake of vegetables and fruit to five to 10 servings a day and our level of physical activity.

For this year's Nutrition Month, we have a great opportunity that you won't want to miss. Sandi Richard, the national best-selling author of Life's on Fire Cooking For The Rushed, is coming to town. She will be hosting a presentation on Tuesday, March 12, 2002 from 1:30 to 3:00 at the Elk Point Health Centre. Sandi will be talking about taking

the stress out of meal planning and cooking great tasting and nutritious food. She is also a strong advocate of



**linda
FOX**

Registered Dietitian

increasing our intake of vegetables and fruit. During the presentation, audience members will be invited to cook one of Sandi's recipes from her cookbook and the rest of the audience will have the opportunity to taste test it. There will be contests, door prizes, fitness information and the chance to win a mountain bike. (Attendance is mandatory in order to be eligible to enter the draw for

the bike). The Lakeland Regional Health Authority Injury Control Team has generously donated a bike helmet to go along with the mountain bike.

Get registered today! Phone Elk Point Health Centre at 724-3847 to register for Sandi Richard's presentation. There is a minimum of 20 participants required. Invite your friends. Tell everyone you know. Come out and enjoy yourself. Don't miss this great opportunity to hear and see a national best-selling author, and of course - fun, food and fitness!

Nutrition Month in Elk Point is coordinated by the Lakeland Regional Health Authority Nutrition and Food Services Team and funded by an Action for Health Grant

Nutrition Month proclaimed

Simply Healthy - Food, Fun and Fitness

WHEREAS: The future of the community is, to a large measure, dependent on the good health of its citizens; and

WHEREAS: Good health can be achieved through conscientious personal health habits, including the consumption of five to 10 servings of vegetables and fruit a day and increasing levels of physical activity;

THEREFORE: I, Lyle Frisby, Mayor of Elk Point, do hereby proclaim the month of

March 2002 as Nutrition Month in Elk Point and encourage all citizens of all ages to join in the observance by consuming five to 10 servings of vegetables and fruit a day and being physically active.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have applied the seal of the Town of Elk Point, this seventh day of February, 2002.

Signed,
Lyle F. Frisby
Mayor

News travels slowly?

Last week, the St. Paul Journal inadvertently (at least we hope it was inadvertently) referred to our community as "the Village of Elk Point." We've heard a fair number of comments about our supposed backslide to village-hood, and have hastened to refute it, even going to the extent of sending a letter to the Journal editor, pointing out that he's a tad behind the times.

Elk Point received town status on January 1, 1962, after being a village for the previous 23 1/2 years. We will celebrate our centennial as a community just six short years from now, in 2008.

We never would have dreamed that news of our town status would have taken more than 40 years to travel the short 34 kilometers to St. Paul, but we're willing to give them the benefit of the doubt.

When feelings become emotions

Yes, I know, when feelings become emotions, it can be risky. Risky in the fact that logic may be lost in the reasoning process. However, putting that aside, let me share some feelings that have become emotions.

After feeling comfortable about living in a rural community, it is easy to develop the emotions of anger, resentment and defensiveness when someone or a group of someones just make a logical decision that negatively affects the support system in our rural community. Hence the emotional reaction.

Logically, I have heard the statements as to why the physiotherapist service for outpatients at our local Health Centre, as we now know it, will no longer take place. To put it simply, it is because of budget cutbacks, the high cost of the health system and the inability to recruit enough physiotherapists to fill all the vacancies in the Lakeland Regional Health system. Logically and very capably, all the details were explained.

But at the end of the day, so to speak, where are we? Emotionally, it just seems like the "big guys" have to take over the "little guys" just

so the "big guys" can survive. So it comes down to a situation of survival. As Darwin said: "Survival of the Fittest." Now when you think of it, the fittest isn't always the biggest.



**deanna
EASTHOPE**

from the FCSS desk

Way to go, Elk Point! You may be rural and you may be little, but you have a great big heart! In other words: "Don't mess with our hearts, you big guys!" We will be fighting back.

Over the years it has been gradually happening in our community where other someones and other influences have been gradually changing the comfortable-ness of our rural life in our community. For example, as new business with the oil development came into our community, some of the employers no longer encouraged their employees to live in our community. After all, to commute the 30 or 40-minute drive was not a big deal because when one comes from the city, one can

easily be used to that amount of time to get to work anyway. This not only happened with the oil development in our area, it happened with any employer from the Health Centre to other businesses in town. Even attitudes were changing. For example, families would move away to larger centres, just so their children could have what they perceived as more opportunities. And, the attitude of driving a distance to work was now acceptable.

How did or does all of this affect our small community? You see, to develop a lot of emotional feelings for our community, one needs to live here, work here, and above all, volunteer here by sharing time, talents and energy in giving the community a strong heartbeat. For those who have chosen to live in our community and volunteer here, you are great! Thank you so much. You are awesome! Yes, changes are taking place as we are told they must. But, and wait a minute, let us, as the community of Elk Point, have some input. After all, a community with a strong heartbeat has something that hasn't been noticed - its ability to survive!



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Family Day Carnival a fun-tastic afternoon



POPCORN THE CLOWN was surrounded by eager children as he created animals, swords and futuristic headgear with his balloon magic.

A. G. Ross Arena was a beehive of activity on Family Day as a huge crowd of moms, dads, grandparents and youngsters of all ages took in a long lineup of events and activities that filled every corner of the arena.

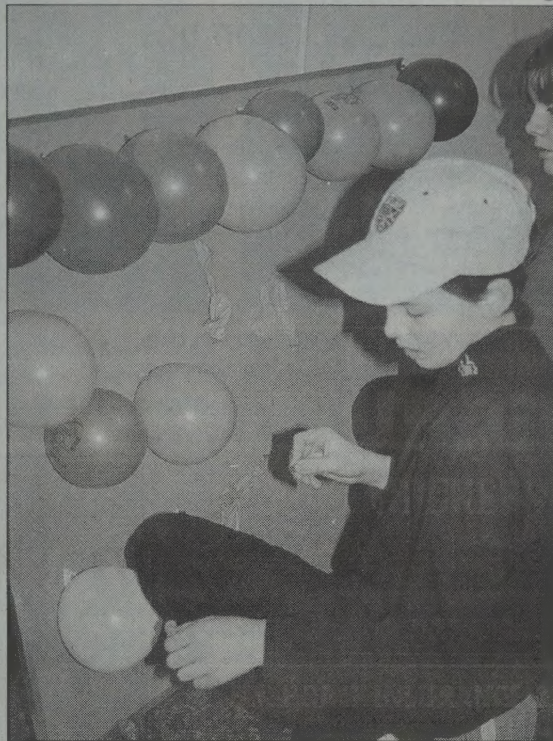
Tots toting balloons and suckers made the rounds, trying their hand at crafts, beanbag tic-tac-toe, and the fishpond, enjoying a visit with Popcorn the Clown and dropping in on Toddler Town.

Older youngsters tried their skill at the beanbag

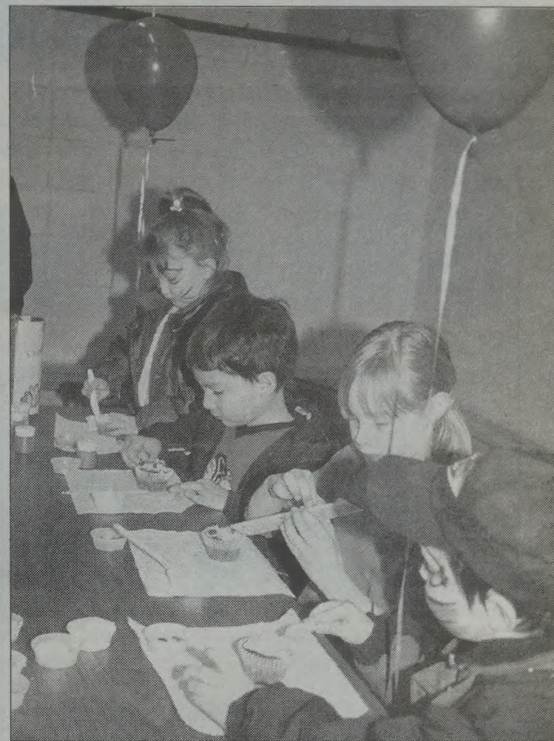
toss and dart game, got a new look from the face painters, and stopped in to watch a video movie.

Parents and youngsters of all ages took to the arena ice to hone their skating skills, and many also took up their hockey sticks to aim at the "shoot to win" board.

The concession did a roaring business and a silent auction drew numerous bids on a good selection of donated items as part of the fulfilled fundraiser.



RELOADING THE TARGET - Youthful volunteer Ryan MacDonald was kept busy reloading the board with more balloons for the very popular dart toss.



DECORATING TO THEIR HEARTS' CONTENT - These young icing artists loaded their cupcakes with everything from chocolate chips to candy flowers.



PAINTING LADIES - Several talented volunteers gave the youngsters a new look for Family Day.

Snowboard found

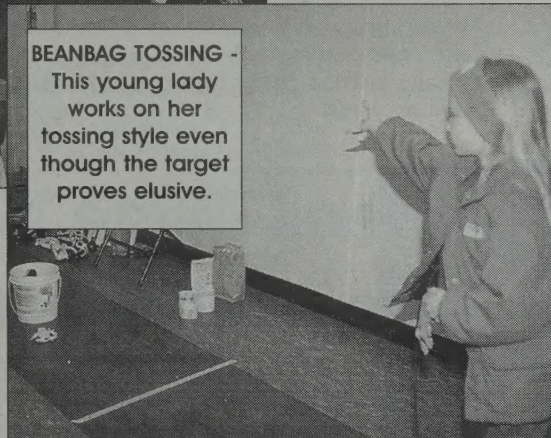
On February 7, Elk Point RCMP recovered a plastic snowboard near 50th Street in Elk Point. The owner can come to the Elk Point Detachment and identify the snowboard during office hours, weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Mini Market Opening

Friday, March 1
11:00 am to 3:00 pm

To book tables call Lavinia at

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BEANBAG TOSSING - This young lady works on her tossing style even though the target proves elusive.



Lakeland College

Look what's happening at Lakeland College Vermilion Campus this Spring!

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A Progress Report from Alberta's Oil and Gas Industry

Community

Orphans reclaimed. Oil and gas industry funds site clean ups.

When a well or other facility is left behind because an owner has gone out of business or can't clean up a site, an 'orphan' results. These orphan sites can contain old equipment or potentially contaminated soil or water. The need to clean up and reclaim orphan sites is important, particularly to the people who live near them.

Alberta's orphan program is funded by the oil and gas industry.



Before reclamation



After reclamation

Since 1993, 336 orphan wells have been properly abandoned, meaning the well is plugged deep underground, the wellhead is removed and capped at the surface and the site reclaimed. The program was expanded in 1997 to include orphaned pipelines and other facilities.

Over the past eight years, the oil and gas industry has spent \$18.5 million on well abandonment and reclamation projects.

Maurice Wiart, a Castor landowner with three orphan wells on his property, explains how the program cleaned up the problem for him.

"One of these sites had an old oil pit. It was a problem because my cattle gravitated toward it. The company was long gone. Under the program, the soil was put back to the condition it was in before. The land was cultivated and returned to improved pasture," says Wiart.

The ongoing program is a joint industry/government effort administered by the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board.

Health

Calling in the animal health investigator.

Livestock grazing next to oil and gas facilities is a common sight in Alberta. Sometimes ranchers who have livestock health problems wonder if there's a connection.

Since 1998, ranchers have had somewhere to turn when facing animal health issues they think may be related to the oil and gas industry. That's when five groups, made up of petroleum, agricultural and government agencies, got together to look for a solution.



The groups fund an independent veterinarian who acts as an Animal Health Investigator. His job is to respond to specific concerns from livestock owners.

The service is confidential, free and available to all livestock owners.

"The investigator is experienced in identifying animal health issues that may be related to oil and gas activity," says Dr. Gerald Ollis, chief provincial veterinarian for Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development.

The investigator takes on cases after the local veterinarian has ruled out common diseases or herd management as a cause for an animal's illness. He studies the problem to determine whether it's related to the oil and gas industry or one of many other causes. He then prepares a report with recommendations.

If livestock owners suspect a problem, they should immediately remove animals from the area. They should call their own vet and contact their nearest Alberta Energy and Utilities Board field centre to start an investigation.

Environment

A lighter footprint. Reducing the impact on the land.

For the first time in Canada, resource industries are working together on a new program to lessen their combined impact on the land. The \$2.5 million Integrated Landscape Management program (ILM), funded by Alberta's resource industries, is changing the way Alberta's petroleum and other industries operate on the same land.

The goal of the program is to combine activities to significantly reduce their impact. An example would be building one road that could service a well site and logging activities at the same time.

Teamwork and research are crucial to the success of the new program. University of Alberta biological sciences professor Dr. Stan Boutin leads a team that will provide the science needed to better understand the relationship between the ecosystem and industrial land use.

"If we truly want to maintain the natural environment that Albertans think is important, we need to work with industry," says Dr. Boutin. "One of the outcomes of this research will be to develop a model for how we plan together, share infrastructure and learn about best practices," he adds.

With over \$30 billion worth of new energy investment projected for northern Alberta over the next 20 years, the ILM program will play a key role in ensuring future development and environmental protection go hand in hand.



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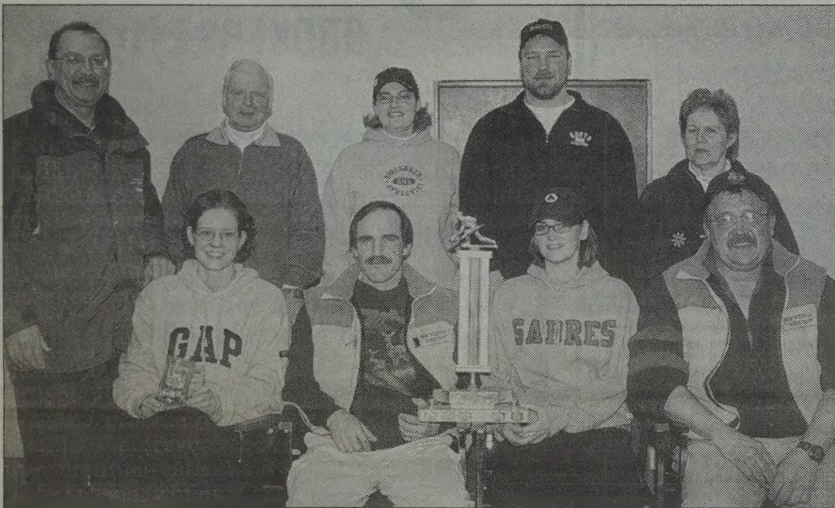
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community **NEWS****Elk Point Curling Club hosts their 2002 Mixed Bonspiel**

"A" EVENT - Lorn Berg presents the Doug and Doreen Berg memorial trophies to Keith Morgan, Ollie and Walter Zapisocki and Caroline Yewchin, the only St. Paul rink to enter the spiel. Placing second in the "A" were (seated, left to right) Robyn Moroziuk, Lisa Nickason, Troy Packet and Jenny McDonald.



"B" EVENT trophies from Green Acres Sod Farm were presented by Curtis Porcina to (left to right) Jamie Gingrich, Susan MacKinnon, Gary Kulak and Marlene Malachowski, winners over (front, left to right) Ken Ference, Kim and Tad Reed and Shannon Capjack.



"C" EVENT - John Yewchin presents the Peter Yewchin Memorial trophies to (seated left to right) Melanie Blue, Lyle Frisby, Chelsa Dahlseide and Mike Chubey, who won over (back, left to right) Bill Currey, Jaime Ballas, Curtis Porcina and Connie Currey. There are three more bonspiels coming up at the Elk Point Curling Club: the Ladies Open on March 8 - 10, the Junior on March 15 and 16 and the Town and Country on March 22 - 24.

CN transfers entire line for \$8.4 million tax receipt

By Joseline Gionet
Staff Writer

An \$8.4 million dollar tax receipt later, the title to the abandoned CN rail line and right of ways have been transferred to the 10 municipalities.

"We're waiting for our liability insurance to get in place and then the line will be moved to Muni-Corr," says Reeve Robert Bouchard.

At the last minute before the deal was signed, CN sent a letter to the municipalities stating their desire to forego the five-year clause that prevented municipalities from damaging or dismantling the rail bed.

The clause was in place to encourage CN to re-open the rail line through the area if there was ever an opportunity.

"The change was directly related to the downsizing of the volume of traffic after the Sept. 11 attack. They feel they won't be re-opening the line and don't need the holding clause," says Bouchard.

Although the condition of not disturbing the rail bed has been

removed, the intention of the municipalities is to still keep the line very much intact and not parcel it out to landowners.

"Splitting up the line is certainly not in the works. The intent of the municipalities and the way the deal was set up is in such a way to keep the line intact," says Bouchard.

It isn't known whether the line has been accepted for eco-status yet. Eco-status would make the abandoned line a protected environmental area and provide a tax benefit for CN.

"Eco-status is still very much on the table but CN has to file all the information for that," says Bouchard.

If the line is granted eco-status, things like overhead power lines and farming of the land would be prohibited.

The 10 municipalities include the Counties of Smoky Lake and St. Paul, the City of Cold Lake, the Towns of Elk Point, St. Paul, Bonnyville, and Smoky Lake, the villages of Vilna and Glendon and the Municipal District of Bonnyville.

Season over early for Elks

They may have been short-handed and the odds were definitely stacked against them, but Elk Point senior Elks provided their devoted fans with two evenings of exciting hockey as their season drew to an end.

The Elks came into the second game of their playoff series with league-leading Kitscoty Monarchs with one loss behind them, and their February 17 home game saw their second defeat. Kitscoty made it past Elks goalie Dwayne Porcina with their fourth shot on goal, but were kept at bay for the balance of the first period.

The Monarchs advanced their lead to three with two quick goals early in the second, but both the Elks and Elk Point fans were encouraged by a brief rally which saw Jason Bessette score off assists by Jordan Bassett and Mike Ranger. The Elks kept the visitors at bay for more than a full period but were unable to make further goals. With nine minutes left in the game, the Monarchs unleashed a scoring streak with added four goals in under six minutes to take a 7-1 lead.

The game erupted into multiple fights with 2:05 remaining, with all on-ice players but the goaltenders sent to the showers, some with double game misconducts.

The final score remained at 7-1 for Kitscoty.

Kitscoty also won the February 22 game on their home ice.

Sunday's game was fast and furious, with six goals for Kitscoty and three for the Elks in a whirlwind first period. Kitscoty led 3-0 with 6:05 remaining in the period when Aaron Aarbo scored off Cory Laboucane to put the Elks on the scoreboard. The same duo, with another assist from Doug Zarowny, scored again with 2:40 left, and Jordan Bassett, assisted by Sheldon Espetveidt and Kerry Loughran, scored on a power play with 54 seconds to go. Kitscoty answered

each of the goals to go to the dressing room leading 6 to 3.

Each team scored a single goal in the third period, the Aarbo and Laboucane duo this time assisted by Travis Brown.

The third period saw Laboucane answer the first Kitscoty goal off assists by Zarowny and Espetveidt, however that was the final Elks goal of the season, while Kitscoty piled in four more to head on to the SaskAlta championship series against Dewberry or Marwayne.



SASK ALTA'S BEST DEFENSEMAN Sheldon Espetveidt was presented with the J Lazy P Ranch trophy by league vice president Johnny Lypowy.

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production and other land values will be maintained for many years to come.

A wetland is an area, which is wet or flooded either periodically or all year round. Many people

have traditionally viewed wetlands as wastelands but there is an increasing realization that wetlands perform a number of critical functions. Wetlands reduce the impact of flooding,

control erosion, purify water by removing sediment and nutrients and contribute to groundwater recharge. Wetlands also provide very important and diverse habitat for many different species of mammals, birds, reptiles, fish, insects and plants.

The area next to the water is called the riparian zone. It is also important in the ecology of an area. Naturally vegetated riparian areas

reduce the amount of sediment and nutrients entering wetlands and streams and provide habitat benefits to fish and other wildlife. Sediment can damage fish spawning habitat and reduce food supplies for fish resulting in lower fish populations. Shoreline vegetation provides shade, reduces water temperature and improves habitat for fish.

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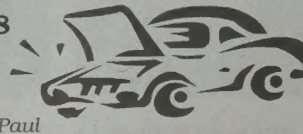
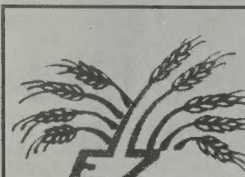
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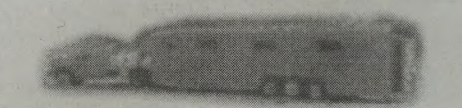
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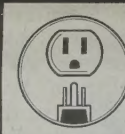


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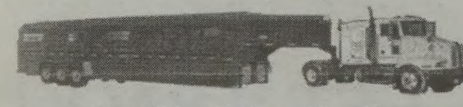


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By Daphne Schnurer
Librarian

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ing this preventive spray in April and spray every two weeks all summer as long as the temperature is below 85°F and the roses aren't drought-stressed.

■ Harvest strawberries earlier by protecting the fruiting buds in the fall.

■ Give early tomatoes a heat and nitrogen boost by mulching with grass clippings.

Last week's fantastic weather, I'm sure, has everyone thinking of spring. I know it sure has me wishing it was

daylight longer.

This is the perfect time to check out some gardening ideas or make plans for improvements to your yard and garden. We have a great selection of books to choose from:

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...And don't forget the **Seniors Tea** on Tuesday, March 5 at 2 p.m.

Elk Point Karate student brings home silver medal

By Pat McGrath
St. Paul Karate-do

On February 9, five members of St. Paul Karate-do, under the instruction of Mr. Calvin Leckie, took part in the 2002 Saskatchewan Karate Championships held in North Battleford, Saskatchewan. Competitors from clubs all over Alberta and Saskatchewan attended the tournament. Events included both team and individual competition in kumite (sparring) and kata (set forms), and competition was, as always, fierce. The St.

Paul club made an excellent showing in several categories. Denise Sawatzky won gold in the Blue Belt Adult kata division, and took silver in the Women's Blue/Brown Belt kumite category. Ricky Sawatzky captured bronze medals in both the Junior Blue Belt kata and kumite events. One member of the St. Paul contingent, Joel Leckie, competed on the Bonnyville team in the team kumite event, winning the silver medal.

St. Paul Karate-do has provided quality instruction in traditional Japanese Karate for

men, women and children in St. Paul since September of 1990. Mr. Leckie also frequently conducts self-defense seminars for local organizations. The club trains on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at its location on the second floor of the Plaza II building. For more information on Karate, call St. Paul Karate-do at (770-724-2009), or check out the Japan Karate Federation's Canadian website (<http://www.shito-ryu-karatedo.ca/>).

4-H speak-offs on Sunday

It's 4-H Public Speaking competition time again, with both local clubs holding their club level competitions this coming Sunday.

Elk Point 4-H Multi Club will speak off at the Seniors Recreation Centre at 1 p.m., while the Elk Point Saddle Slickers will hold their speak-off in Marwayne at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Winners from both of these speak-offs, along

with the winners from other 4-H club competitions in the area will compete in the St. Paul District 4-H Public Speaking competition

at 1 p.m. on Sunday, March 10 at F. G. Miller High School. This year the District Speak-off is hosted by the Elk Point Saddle Slickers.

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COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

"Mother to Mother" Breastfeeding Support Group - meets 4th Monday of every month, 10 a.m. Call 724-3332 for more info. Expectant mothers and older siblings welcome.

Elk Point Parent Nursery - Every Wednesday, 10 a.m. to Noon, Elk Point United Church Hall. Children under 6 and parents welcome. For more info, call Lynda Letwin, 724-0004 or Lynn Berg, 724-3442.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m., FCSS Office, Elk Point.

"New To Town" FCSS would like to welcome and familiarize new families with the services and programs available in town. Welcome packages contain a community directory, volunteer directory, coupons, maps and more! Call 724-3800 for more information or drop by 4902 - 51 Street.

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The Elk Point Legion now meets on the 2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point & Area "Stop Family Violence" Support Group - meetings are held 2 times a month. For more information call 724-2380, 724-3800 or 645-1950

Adoption/ Foster Support Krew - meets every second Thursday. For more info call Judi at 724-2118.

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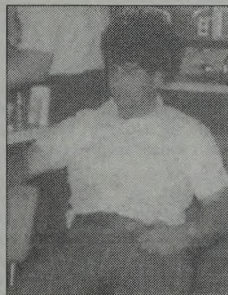
The death occurred at the Summerset Manor, Summerside, P.E.I., on Wednesday, February 20, 2002, of Ivy Dunlap, aged 86 years.

Born in London, England, she was the daughter of the late Archibald & Mary Ann (Etherington) Bowley. Survived by daughter Judith (Dr. Frank) Estey, Summerside; and by grandchildren Michael, Christina, Heather and Jon Estey; Stepmother of David (Marie) Dunlap, Edmonton, AB, and step-grandmother of Todd and Stewart Dunlap. Predeceased by her first husband James Ramsay, second husband Robert Dunlap, and brothers, Alex, John and Richard Bowley.

No visiting hours or funeral service by personal request. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society for Breast Cancer Research would be appreciated.

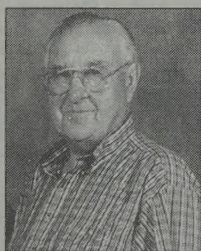
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Woodlot, wetland management

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Riparian habitats are also important to a variety of other wildlife. Woodlots located near water provide nesting habitat and cover for many bird species including water birds (ducks and shorebirds) and songbirds. A noted riparian habitat resident is the beaver. Although beavers are sometimes considered a pest, they are ecologically important. Beaver ponds support a variety of waterfowl and other mammals such as muskrats, mink and otter. By cutting trees, beavers increase the abundance of shade-intolerant shrubs, which increases shrubby forage production for moose, deer and hares.

Riparian areas provide important wintering habitat for moose and deer because of abundant forage and cover. Wildlife movement corridors also frequently follow forested riparian areas. In order to maintain the important functions of wetlands and riparian zones woodlot owners can adopt and practice the following management activities:

- * Do not drain or fill any portion of a wetland.
- * Avoid forestry operations in riparian areas as much as possible. If necessary use single tree or small patch harvesting methods to reduce negative impact from any operations in the riparian zone.
- * Reestablish the vegetation in riparian zones by planting appropriate trees or shrubs.
- * Leaving snag trees, "wolf" trees and naturally fallen trees. These trees provide important habitat for many wildlife species.

* Fence off wetlands and riparian areas to prevent livestock from using these areas for watering or grazing. Use remote watering systems to improve water quality for livestock.

* Build proper bridges or use portable bridges for machinery or livestock stream crossings.

* Avoid or minimize activities during the critical periods for wildlife. Consult local Fish and Wildlife personnel for critical time periods.

* Control grazing intensity (the number of livestock and the duration of grazing) to reduce grazing impacts in the riparian zone.

For more information on wetlands please contact Brian Ilnicki, Team Leader at Ducks Unlimited Canada, Box 1270, 5006-48 St., St. Paul, AB T0A 3A0 Phone: (780) 645-4767 <http://www.ducks.ca/>

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review SPORTS

Canada gets gold and Thunder's going to the "Big Show"!

By Doug Bassett
Review Sports

For the first time in fifty years, Canada wins the Gold medal in hockey. It's going to be hard to top that story, but we'll try. How about this for starters. The Thunder goes to the "Big Show". That's right - the Thunder defeated Plamondon Saturday afternoon in Plamondon 4 to 1, and then returned home to the Dome, Sunday losing 4 to 3, but winning the series. Jesse Kozicky, Nicky Myshaniuk, Brandon Holthe and Myles Quinney all scoring on Saturday. Myles Quinney, the 1st. star as selected by the coaching staff. On Sunday it was Kelly Calliou, Greg Kozicky and Jesse Kozicky scoring. Kurt "The Wall" Kozicky doing his usually fine job stopping the rubber, and some nice physical play by Robert Goldsmith and Jason

Kalynchuk. It hasn't been fifty years, some of these guys were there last year, when they played with the Dewberry Colts, winning the gold, but for some this will be their first time ever, at the "Show" down in Hughenden, two weeks from now.

I don't know who had the most fun, the kids, or the parents, grandparent, aunts and uncles. Everyone was there. The place was packed, when the **Micro Novice Tornadoes** hosted their annual tournament this past weekend, with teams from Saddle Lake, Mannville, Dewberry and Bonnyville. The Tornadoes won over Bonnyville 7 to 2 in their first game, Brandon Rainey and Tyson Moneta with hat tricks, Logan Becker getting the single. Then they defeated Dewberry 14 to 5, Trevor Ballas, Tyson Moneta and Brandon Rainey with

hat tricks. Jamison Wozniak with two, the big guy Brett Zarowny, and Logan Becker with singles, and scoring his first ever goal, and adding two assists, Andrew Jenner, his twin brother Matthew also getting an assist. Way to go, a great job by all the parents, the raffle table was second to none, 119 prizes were drawn, the only thing I can't figure out, is why I didn't win anything?

The **Novice Hurricanes** were on the road winning, by the same score as Canada beat the U.S., 5 to 2 against Vermilion, Tanner Shankowski with two, "Dirty Harry" Harrison Maas, Brendan Bishop and Jordyn Wozniak all scoring. Some nice defensive work by Myles Yarmuch, and a great job holding down the fort, by Eric Kubinchak.

It's always disappointing when you lose out in a provincial round robin, the **Atom Avalanche** being eliminated by Boyle this past weekend, but I must admit, the team from Boyle, has to rank up their as one of the best little Atom teams that I've seen in a long time, and they should do well in the provincial final in Manning, if they don't win the gold, then I hate to see the team that does. The Avalanche were down right from the start, but never gave up and managed two goals in the third, Kameron Ballas and Josh "Wheels" Weir scoring. And some great fore-checking coming from Ryan Marцениuk, who had a very strong game and get's this week's "Hound Dog's Award" for effort.

Some more disappointment this weekend, this time for the **Pewee Avalanche** losing to Kitscoty in the two game total point series for their league playoffs. Cole Brodwin with two goals, Brett Gadwa, Ryan "Little M" MacDonald and Brett Younghans scoring, and a good game for Atom aged player Bryce Goldsmith who was called up from the farm.

Only one month to go until we host the **Midget Girls provincials**, but the good news is the Storm is back, and right on track. The **Midget Girls Storm** winning in Hardisty on Friday night in the first round of their playoffs, to take the two game total point series. Kali Cousins with two, Kyrie Loughran and Eryl

Anton Roberts scoring. They then traveled to Wataskiwin to play in a tournament, the Storm winning Saturday morning over a tough team from Red Deer, 3 to 2, Karly Shankowski with two, Kali Cousins getting the single, then losing to Wetskiwin 3 to 2, Brookelyn Black-

lock and Kali Cousins scoring. Kristyn Ballas getting the only goal in a losing cause against Sedgewick, then winning another tough game over Olds 2 to 1 to win the B final, Megan Proski and Eryl Anton Roberts scoring. This was a very good warm up before provincials

playing some teams they normally don't see during the season.

Once again, it's time for this week's K.A. Campbell trivia question. Who won the gold medal the last time Elk Point hosted the Midget Girls provincials in 2000? Who won the silver?



ELK POINT MICRO NOVICE TORNADES (above) won over Dewberry (below) in a very entertaining game at this weekend's Micro Novice Tournament.



LAST WEEK WAS A DIFFERENT STORY, with Bruce Goldsmith and his Dewberry Atom squad (above) in the winner's circle after their double-overtime win over Elk Point Atom Avalanche (below) in the "A" side of the Avalanche tourney.



ELK POINT THUNDER was jubilant over winning the two-game total-point series over Plamondon which will send them on to Provincials in Hughenden.

ELK POINT SOCCER CLUB General Meeting & Election of Officers

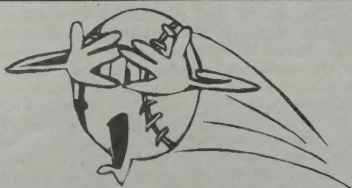
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